Three Members of Federal Board to He Here To-day to Seek Peace.

SIDES SEEM WILLING

94 Per Cent. of 400,000 Workers Vote Walkout-Wilson May Intervene.

Mediation in the threatened big rall-

to the meaning of two paragraphs in the statement announcing the settlement of

company. The company is not yet able to pay the full interest on its bonds, al-

Parly in September.

GTON, Aug. 8 .- The ease with

a test vote on the proposal to

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Senate Democrats Would Walt

Until End of the War.

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off, Aug. S.—Democrats of France Committee a=reed back to the revenue bill to-ms the effective date of the

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acopositions that worry roc-concrete is the tax on mu-or limites came forward prepart to impose a tax a of trading with a foreign This was suggestive of an alice is pronounced uncon-tages.

The tax would be

Bonds of \$48,000,000 Ontstanding. "The Mayor and the chairman of the entroversy. But we recognized very early that settlement upon the terms ery proposed would probably involve acreased financial burden upon this

standing approximately \$18,000,000 4 per cent, bonds and approximately \$30,-.000 5 per cent. income bonds. nust pay out all of its net earnings

did not President income bonds.

"Yet in no year since the reorganization of the New York Railways has it raid or earned full interest on such bonds. No dividends whatever are paid on the company's stock. The present of the present and men on the company's stock. The property od Both as a matter of fact has never yet yielded ration. we felt it only fair, therefore, to

of La-of La-bring the financial aspects of the situa-tion immediately to the attention of these officers representing the public. If wages are to be increased somebody must pay the bill and that fact ought to be candidly considered when the obgation is being incurred.

Polley Followed in England.

"This was the policy followed in set-ing the English strike in 1911 when the English strike in 1911 when British Government agreed that The Reliance to the British Government agreed that the British Government agreed that whatever burdens upon the railroad companies should be due to increased wages growing out of that settlement should be considered a justification for a their proposiincreased rates.

"No matter what increases in wages
"No matter what increases in wages

CONGRESS NEARING END.

Congress the street railroad must meet, the public must be carried any distance for five cents. The five cent fare is about as deeply imbedded in the habits of the American people as is, the Constitution of the United States. "Though the company is absolutely limited to charging a 5 cent fare, the purchasing power of that nickel is constantly decreasing. The price of nearly everything we buy is going up. Nor does the street railroad company acin cliff, which went through in cliff mirates, raised the passenger carried. The New York Rail-e leader to-day for an early ways, for instance, in 1915 carried 251,the leader to have and predictions september 1 to September 9, ones has little husiness ahead



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of the change herein suggested will, of

STRIKES SETTLED

and 109,000,000 passengers who travelled on free transfers. The result was that our actual receipts a passenger instead of being 5 cents a trip were actually a little under 3½ cents a trip.

"It being impossible to increase the 5 cent fare, one possible other way which the company can meet increased financial burdens is through relaxation by the city of some of the burdens it imposes upon the railroad company.

Company Seeks Exemptions. "We have to pay out, for instance, every year approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000 for paying the streets inside

and alongside our car streets. That is required of us by the city. "We are also required to remove the snow on the streets where our tracks run. That expense averages over \$100run. That expense averages over \$100000 a year, and is required of us by the

"We also pay the city as license for running our cars approximately \$20,000 ON 3 MORE LINES

of us by the public.
"If therefore, public officials, in their capacity as representing the broad interests and convenience of the public, place upon us additional burdens, we do not think it is asking too much to request the cooperation of these officials in assisting us to meet the increased expense incident to reserve the cooperation of these officials in assisting us to meet the increased expense incident to reserve the cooperation of these officials in assisting us to meet the increased expense incident to reserve the cooperation of these officials in assisting us to meet the increased expense incident to reserve the cooperation of the cooperatio cept by a two-thirds vote at a special meeting of the association the making pense incident to carrying out the strike settlement, which, in the public interest, they urged us to accept."

of the change herein suggested to the ap-course be entirely subject to the ap-proval or disapproval of its members.

P. S. C. Will Hear Transit Appeal. stime.

It was contended by the directors of about this intention of the company to am L. Chambers and C. W. terday that acceptate of the terms of who just settled the switch-settlement had not committed them to thom, and Judge Martin A. recognition of the union. However, it application from the New York Railwas admitted at the company's offices that if their employees came to them with grievances they could not refuse to routine of the Public Service Commis-

with grievances they could not refuse to cannot step in legally tither side.

ther Wilson, who has a days quietly talking left the Hotel Coutificers elected for Manhattan to-nisht, for fitters on for Washing-limited the Hotel Coutificers elected for Manhattan to-nisht, for fitters on for Washing-limited the men of The Bronx on Friday night.

Since Monday night, when the labor strife ended, more than a thousand men strife ended when the strife ended we should be considered solely on their merits. He said:

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New Tasks for Mayor Mitchel.

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However, in the offices of the New York Railways the formal of the Public Service Commission and application. We told him the question was not a part of the arbitration and disposed of on its merits. We told him the question was not a part of the arbitration and disposed of on its merits. We told him the question was not a part of the arbitration and disposed of on its merits. We told him the question was not a part of the arbitration and mediation conference."

The aftermath of the battle made by Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Straus to end the car trouble brings with it many stories of why and how the companies surrendered. So far as the authorizations.

New Tasks for Mayor Mitchel.

However, in the offices of the New York Railways are proposed to the product of any mile, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed, or in which children under 14 have been employed or in which children under 14 have been employed or in which chil inadequate police protection, fear of ex-York Railways Company it was made apparent that the directors look to Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus, head One picturesque story, printed a control of the process of fighting a long strike dread of antagonistic public opinion. the Public Service Commission, to re-eve them of some of their burdens, even the removed loads have to be lifted on the back of New York tanyayers. be backs of New York taxpayers.

President Theodore P. Shonts of the ways Company to keen them in town President Theodore P. Shonts of the New York Railways Company discussed this feature in a statement sent out last right in which he said:

"Some questions have been raised as "Some questions have been raised as "Some questions of two paragraphs in the "Theodore P. Shonts of the New York Railways Company to keep them in town should they fail to sign. No foundation existing for this report. No subports servers were outside the directors room on Monday night and no coercion of any

> "It should also be understood that the agreement arrived at may involve increased inspetal burders." percased financial burdens upon this "Substitutes Favor for Reason,"

Says Robert Underwood Johnson. Robert Underwood Johnson, in a letter gh twice in the past year it has in-sed the wages of its men. remand the wages of its men.

"'We have accordingly asked the conceptation of the Mayor and Public Service Commission in assisting us to meet such increased expenses as may be due carrying out the agreement now ar- tute favor for reason as a motive of

Lansing Completes Vacation.

Service Commission were very tary of State Robert Lansing left here to-night for Washington after a month's the public of New York dedimmediate settlement of the land of the

CHILD LABOR BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Their Labor From Interstate Commerce.

"EVENING MAIL" TO MOVE.

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Leases the Lupton Building From the City for Five Years.

The Evening Mail will soon move from its present quarters on Broadway and Fulton street to the Lupton Building, 23 to 27 City Hall place. The Mail and Express Company, owners of the paper, got the lease of the property yesterday for five years from the city, which owns it, and will move in as soon as necessary alterations are made.

The Lupton Building was built about fifteen years ago for the F. M. Lupton Company, magazine publishers, and was built defect.

With final action on the naval bill near the Senate approved to-day without device the Conference report on the Start out Gebate the Conference report on the Start out Guard to which will be called up and acted on in the House to-morrow. A favorable vote is expected before adjournment at night, after which the measure will go to the President.

If expectations of Administration leaders are borne out the naval bill will be as the President's desk within two weeks, and national defence legislation, undertaken as the salient feature of the Six-out out of the Start out out Gebate the Conference report on the Start out Gebate the Conference report out the naval bill will be as the President's desk within two weeks, and national defence legislation, undertaken as the salient feature of the Start out Gebate the Conference report out the naval bill wil Company, magazine publishers, and was taken by the city under condemnation proceedings for the proposed new civic centre. The property will not be required for public purposes for five years. The Evening Matt's plans for moving have been under way for several have been under way for several months. New machinery and other equipment have been purchased. In its new home the Evening Mail will have approximately 34,000 square feet of floor space, as against about half that area in its former home.

Houdist to Visit Sing Sing.

Houdini, the "handcuff king." will give an exhibition of his skill in escap-ing bonds and fetters before spectators in Sing Sing prison to-morrow night.

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Appende de la comparación del comparación de la comparación de la comparación del comparación de la comparación de la comparación de la comparación del comparación del comparación del comparación del comparación del comparación

VICTORY ASSURED FOR BIG NAVY PLAN

Measure Excludes Products of Chairman Padgett of House Will Move to Concur in Senate Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Senate to-day passed the bill to exclude from the channels of interstate commerce the products of the labor of children under the age of 14 years, and under 16 if the child be worked more than eight hours a cluding four dreadnoughts and four bat-

or of the labor of children under is the sen of 14 years, and under 16 if the child be worked more than eight hours a day.

The measure is one of the bills espoused by the President, who made a demand upon his party followers in the sen and upon his party followers in the sen and upon his party followers in the sen at season that they pass it. At that time several Southern Senators had determined that the bill should not be passed. The President's wishes prevailed and the bill went through, 52 to 12.

Republican Senators had goaded the President's friends over the manifest reliuctance of the Democratic leaders to act. The 12 votes cast against the bill to-day were Democratic leaders to act. The 12 votes cast against the bill to-day were Democratic leaders to act. The 12 votes cast against the bill to-day were Democratic sexcept two, pentors Brandegce, Connecticut, was paired against it.

The ten Democrats who voted "No" were Bankhead, Alabams: Bryan and Fletcher, Florida: Hardwick and Smith, Georgia; Overman and Simmons, North Carolina; Tillman and Smith, South the time to two years after the passage, but it failed by 42 to 14.

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The passage of the child labor bill marks the end of a fight which has extended over many years. The bill as passage, but it failed by 42 to 14.

The passage of the child labor beginding in appealing for the support of the Progressives.

The bill as passed would prohibit interstate commerce in the product of any in more of quarry in which children under if years of age have been employed or the development of the capital ships for a general construction programme, on provisions for increased numbers of submarines, destroyers and other vessels besides those of the capital class, on the three year continuin

gramme will be approved.

With final action on the nava! bill

Cyprian Bridge.

onnon, July 28 (by mail) .- The Sen ate's naval programme for the United States is a modest one in the opinion of Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, retired, one of England's greatest naval experts and

counsellors.

"The action of your Government seems timely," said Admiral Bridge. "I have been one of those who consider the Panama Canal as an even greater asset for defensive purposes than for commercial advantage, and I believe that a

larger naval programme for your country certainly is justified by the inability to place perfect confidence in the canal's availability on account of slides now

availability on account of slides now and then.
"It appears that your naval experts have duly considered this point in making provision for 157 additional ships, including sixteen capital ships, in a programme to be completed within the next three years. With your present strength such an addition will indeed place you; power on the sea next to that of Britain."

A. B. STICKNEY SERIOUSLY ILL.

Founder of Chicago Great Wester Railway Believed Near to Death. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 8.—A. B. Stick-ney, founder of the Chicago Great West-ern Railway and builder of several railroads, is seriously ill at his home here. His son, S. C. Stickney, assistant general manager of the Erie lines, has been

Mr. Stickney, who is 76 years old, has been in falling health for years. Illness caused his resignation in 1908 as presi-

Washington, Aug. 8.—American con-suls in Italy having advised the State Department that no Americans were aboard the Italian mail liner Letimbro. no further investigation would be made.

100 Ponks Seek Transfer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. - Arguments were made before the Federal Reserve

Board to-day by representatives of banks in southeastern Wisconsin and the north About the chased and sunk by a submarine in the chased and sunk by a submarine in the Mindelterranean, officials said to-day that neapolis to the Chicago Federal Reserve district. About one hundred banks are involved.

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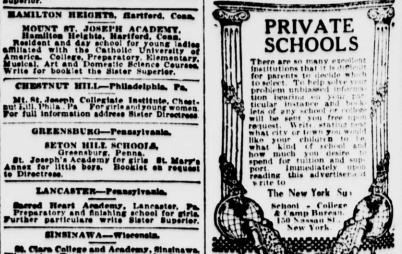
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